Phil J. Purcell, bride of Salt Lake insurance man. The took place in Denver yesterday.



Harrington, banker and mine owner, was wed yesterday in owner, was wed yesterday in the Phil J. Purcell, a prominent me man of Salt Lake City. The mr, which was informal, was pertis 130 a.m. in the new Imman-Conception cathedral of Denver by Br. Hugh McMenamin. Following sensory a wedding breakfast in of the bridal party was served at Eary hotel.

on of honor and the best man by Tobin, brother of the bride, breakfast and a few hours at lasten home, Mr. and Mrs. Pur-It on their honeymoon trip, which eminate in Salt Lake, where they ide is a daughter of M. T. To Neurales pioneer. She has been em in Denver society for more this years. She was educated at or the Ohlo river near Cincin-

M E Witham, sister of the bride,

nouncement of interest to many the last the following which and the Army and Navy Journal unand Mrs. Frank S. Revell of Arundel county, Maryland, an-the engagement of their st daughter, Mary Elizabeth, ut. Warner K. Thompson, U. C. S. The marriage will take the latter part of January, 7 Thompson was one of the

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Mrs. Max M. Well entertained about a score of her young friends yesterday afternoon at a delightful social affair, a bridge tea, at her home in the Bransford apartments. Five tables were arranged for the game and later a few more friends came in for tea, at which the hoates was usefuted by her sister, Mrs. Ottenhemimer, who poured Miss Pauline Stern and little Maxine Well serving. The rooms were bright with flowers, the blossoming cinerca making an effective decoration.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed will entertain this evening at a bridge party at the Stauffer apartments, and this afternoon Mrs. Stauffer and Mrs. Reed will be the hostesses at a bridge tea, the first of a series of events.

Major Willis Uline has moved into his new quarters at No. 18, at Fort Douglas, and will shortly be joined by Mrs. Uline and the two younger daughters. Jane and Cynthia. Mrs. Uline has been detained at Fort Leavenworth on account of the illness of her mother.

The Spirit of Liberty chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Frank B. Stephens at her home on Thirteenth East street. Mrs. Charles W. Boyd will have charge of the programme.

The legislative committee of the state federation holds an important meeting at 10 o'clock this morning in the Hotel Utah, at which Dr. Frederic Clift will address the members on social legislation.

Mrs. Emma W. Bandster is expecting her sister. Mrs. Woodmansec, from Oblo and they will epend a few days at Whitehall before leaving for a stay of some time in southern California.

Judge and Mrs. O. W. Powers left last evening for Los Angeles on a combined business and pleasure trip. They will be away several weeks.

Lester Freed expects to leave shortly for a business trip to Chicago and vicinity.

H W H by the company, musical numbers then by Miss Gratia Finnders.

The Plate club members will be entired by Miss Gratia Finnders.

The Plate club members will be entired today at the usual luncheon at

I o'clock by Mrs. Lafayette Hanchett at her home on Third avenue.

Miss Helon Ellerbeck and Miss Deane Alder will entertain a few of their friends tonight at a dinner at the Eller-beck home on First avenue.

Miss Edna Shepard will be the hostoss this afternoon at a bridge tea given in honor of Miss Adeline Jacobson. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bransford and fr. and Mrs. Wallace Bransford have one to southern California, whence the after couple will sail for Honolulu.

The history section of the Ladies Lit-crary club will meet this morning at the clubhouse to continue the study of the Colonial period in American distory.

Captain John McA Paimer and Mrs. Palmer and their daughter. Mary, are at the Carleton on Linwood boulevard. Kan-sas City, till they leave to join the Fif-teenth in Manila.

The Woman's Missionery society of the Central Christian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. I. W. Christy in the Bransford, instead of with Mrs. Perkins as announced.

Mrs. Ruth bildredge Meakin, who is playing a special engagement at the Co-ionial, closes with the company Saturday evening. Her presence there has been the occasion of many pleasant theater par-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Laselle are back com spending the holidays on the Pa-lific coast and are again at the Moxum.

Airs. L. S. Gillham has as her guest for the week her sister, Mrs. Ray Wilson of Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson came here on their honeymoon. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Genevieve Becker of Los Angeles. The wedding took place in the California city January 2, and after a visit here and in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Spokane.

## CAPITOL CONTRACT CAREFULLY REVISED

Commission Makes Haste Slowly, but Will Not Delay Construction Work.

The state capitol commission will probably hold a meeting before the close of the week to appoint a secretary and a super isor of buildings and grounds, and to officially sign the contract for the erection of Utah's future capitol structure.

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It was reported that this meeting would be held lodey, but members of the commission yesterday held this as improbable, as the contract is a legal instrument of great importance that must cover many vital points, and is now being prepared with the utmost care by Attorney General A. R. Barnes and R. K. A. Kletting, supervising architect.

Changes in the plans for the capitol building as decided upon by the commission when it awarded the contract to James Stewart & Co., have necessitated a careful preparation of the official document. As soon as this important work has been completed the commission will meet and the papers that will give Utah one of the finest capitol buildings in the country will be officially signed. Mr. Kleiting vesterday said that although it could not be definitely stated when the document would be completed, it would likely be roady for signing before the beginning of next week.

The bid of James Stewart & Co. was a little more than \$1,000,000, but the changes decided upon by the commission will, it is understood, bring the total cost of the capitol building to epproximately \$2,000,000, according to Architect Kietting.

It is not known who will be appointed

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Weather forecast for Salt Lake City and the state of Utah-Local: Cloudy Thursday, enow Friday.

Comparative weather data at Sait Lake City. January 8, 1916;
Highest temperature today was 32 degrees, lighest in this month since 1874 was 60 degrees; lowest last night was 10 degrees; lowest this month since 1874 was 20 degrees below zero; mean temperature for today was 31 degrees; normal was 22 degrees; accumulated deficiency since the first of the month is 81 degrees.

iency since the first of the month is i degrees.
Relative humidity at 6 a. m. today was 7 per cent. relative humidity at 6 p. m. oday was 70 per cent.
Total precipitation for the twenty-four sours ending at 6 p. m. was none; total or this month to date is .07 of an inch; cecumulated deficiency for this month to late is .25 of an inch; total precipitation since January 1 to date is .07 of an inch. Sun rises 7.68 x. m., sun sets 5:18 p. m., January 9, 1913.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

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HE action of the colonial government in compacting the organization and discipline of the militia tion and discipline of the militial by reducing the number of military districts was significant of a sinister change in the posture of affairs beyond the borders. The movements of the French in the west had become more ominous than ever; twas possible the Virginian militia might any day see an end of that "everlasting peace" which good Mr. Beverley had smiled to see them complacently enjoy, and that the young major, who was now adjutant general of the porthern division, might find duties abroad even more serious and responsi-

thickly sat lingtish population, already established, hundreds of thousands strong, upon the eastern coasts. Their true lines of conquest ran within. Their strength lay in their command of the great water courses which fishled the English coionies both north and west. Twas a long frontier to hold, that mazy line of lake and river that ran all the way from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the wide mouths of the sluggish Mississippi.

FRENCH WELL ARMED, READY.

ting.

It is not known who will be appointed to the positions of secretary and supervisor of buildings and grounds, respectively, although the name of Charles S. Tinger, formerly secretary of state, has been prominently mentioned in connection with the first-named position.

Excavation work on the capitol site was necessarily suspended Monday and Tuesday on account of the extreme cold, but has been renewed and in reported as progressing rapidly.

PARCEL POST IS

CARRYING CHURNS

Soveral small clumps are the latest "novelities" to go through the local post office in the parcel post. They were still far away, too, from the midwaters office in the parcel post. They were smalled by a local firm to farmers in the state. In speaking of them yesterday of the sustended that the butter would be completed that the butter would be completed by a local firm to farmers in the state. In speaking of them yesterday of the lakes and lead out of the country of the lilinois, past the long, thin line of the lilinois past the long, thin line of the lilinois past the long, thin line of the line were to be feared, none the limit have already been through the local many such articles have already been through daming have been received yet.

lage at New Orleans and the southern gulf.

But they were to be feared, none the less. If their tide once flowed in the French well knew it could not be turned back again. It was not far away from the Ohlo now and if once settlers out of Pennsylvania and Virginia guined a foothold in any numbers on that river they would control one of the greatest highways that led to the main busins of the continent. It was imperative they should be effectually forestalled, and that at once.

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The Marquis Duquesne, with his quick soldler blood, at last took the decisive step for France. He had bardly come to his colony, to serve this royal master as governor upon the St. Lawrence, when he determined to occupy the upper waters of the Ohlo and block the western passes against the English with a line of military posts.

The matter did not seem urgent to the doubting ministers at Versallies. "Be on your guard against new undertakings," said official letters out of France; "private interests are generally at the bottom of them." But Duquesne knew that it was no more private interest of fur trader or speculator that was a stake now. The rivalry between the two nations had sone too far to make it possible to draw back. Military posts had already been established by the holferersy of the French at Niagara, the key to the western takes, and at Crown Point upon Champlath, where lake and river struck straight towards the heart of the English trading settlements upon the Hudson.

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The English, accepting the challenge, had planted themselves at Cowego, upon the very lake itself, and had made a port there to take the furs that came out of the west and, though very sluggish in the business, showed purpose of aggressive movement everywhere that advantage offered. English settlers by

mountains every year into the region of the Onio.

Enterprising gentlemen in Virginia—Lawrence and Augustine Washington among the rest—had joined influential pathers in London in the formation of an Onio company for the settlement of the western country and the absorption of the western trade; had sent out men who knew the region to make interest with the Indians and fix upon points of vantage for trading poets and settlements; had already set out upon the business by creek, in the heart of the Alleghanics, and farther westward still, upon Redstone creek, a branch of the Monongahela itself.

THE FRENCH BUILD A FORT.

Virginian militia might any day see an end of that "everjasting peace" which good Mr. Beverley had smiled to see them complacently enjoy, and that the young major; who was now adjutant general of the northern division, might find duties abroad even more serious and responsible than his duties at home.

WAR WAS INEVITABLE.

Whoever should be commussioned to meet and deal with the French upon the western rivers would have to handle truly critical affairs, decisive of the fate of the continent, and it looked as if Virginia must undertake the fateful business. The northern borders, indeed, were sadly harried by the sayage ailies of the French; the brunt of the fighting litherto had fallen upon the hardy militianen of Massachusetts and Connecticut in the slow context for English mastery upon the continent. But there was really nothing to be decided in that quarter.

The French were not likely to attempt the mad task of driving out the Office of favor, and close alike the western lands and the western trade in very earnest against all the king's subjects.

GOVERNORS SEE THE DANGER.

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Governor Dinwiddle was among the first to see the danger and the need for action, as, in truth, was very natural. In office and out, his study had been the colonial trade, and he had been merchant and official now a long time. He was one of the twenty stockholders of the Ohio company, and had come to his governorship in Virginia with his eyes upon the western country. He had but to look about him to perceive that Virginia would very likely be obliged to meet the crisis unsided, if, indeed, he could induce even her to meet it.

Governor Hamilton of Pennsylvania also saw how critically affairs atood, it is true, and what ought to be done. His agents had met and acted with the agents of the Ohio company already in seeking Indian alliances and fixing upon points of vantage beyond the Alisghanies. But the Pennsylvania assembly could by no argument or device be induced to vote mon-GOVERNORS SEE THE DANGER.



Authorized to Act.

or measures in the business. The placld Quaker traders were as stubborn as the stolid German farmers. They opposed it because they could not for the life of them see the necessity of parting with their money to send troops upon so re-mote an errand. DINWIDDIE DOES NOT HESITATE. East, gir

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Dinwiddle did not wait or parley. He acted first and consulted his legislature afterwards. It was in his Scots blood to take the business very strenuously, and in his trader's blood to take it very anxiously. He had kept blusself advised from the first of the movements of the French. Their vanguard had scarcely reached Presque Isle ere he dispatched letters to England apprising the government of the danger. Answer had come very promptly, too, authorising thim to build forts upon the Ohlo, if he could get the money from the burgesser, and meantime, should the French treapast further. "to require of them peaceably to depart." "If they would not desist for a warning," said his majesty, "we do hereby strictly charge and command you to drive them off by force of arms."

Tomorrow: . A Message to the French. DEMANDS \$35,000 FOR LOSS OF HUSBAND

For the death of her husband, William Groesbeck, who was killed last August 6, when a passenger train struck the auto in which he was riding on Four-teenth South street, Eleanor P. Groes-

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Deaths. Deaths.

January 6, 1915, Infant Gunrud, 389
Navajo street.
January 6, 1912, Thirza V. Angell, 323
East Second South, 65 years of age, myocarditis.
January 8, 1915, Friedricke M. Henrich, 1964 West Fourth South, 63 years of age, asthma.
January 6, 1915, Hattis Hunter, 78
North State, 50 years of age, uremia.
January 6, 1913, John Sessor, 44 East First South, 73 years of age, heart fallure. January 5, 1913. Careline Hodder, 926 East Sevenih South, 67 years of age, car-choma of fiver. January 6, 1913. Jennie P. Biaio, 1829 Concord street, 28 years of age. Pheunonia. December 23, 1912, Harry Jonnas, St Marks hospital, 43 years of age, car-Marks hospital, 12 years of age, car-cinoms.

January 7, 1912, Pretina Jorgensen, Judge Mercy hospital, 52 years of age, nephritis.

nephritis.
January 7, 1915, infant Gaylor, St.
Marks hospital Real Estate Transfers.

Real Escave Fractices.

R. E. McConsughy and wife to Glenn R. Bothwell, lot 8, block 9, Fremont Heights

T. H. Woodbury and wife to Loreits W. Rodgers, part of lot 7, block 4, five-acre plat A.

James A. Muir and wife to George M. Muir and wife, part of section 11, township 3 south, range 1 cast Mauri Byrnes to Claud H. Good-sell, part of lot 8, block 13, plat na L. Eldredge to Mary E. ohnson, part of lot 4, block 40, plat D hn Branbors to Christian Noren lot 18, Miller & Miller subdiviharles T. Limberg to Finly G.

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9, township 4 south, range 1 west.

New Corporations

Ketchum Coal company, Salt Lake: capital stock, \$56,000; shares, \$1 each; A. T. Miller, president and general man-ager; T. A. Ketchum, vice president; G. S. Payne, secretary and treasurer.

PUBLICITY BUREAU'S WORK IS INCREASING

The report of the Commercial club

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